FOR THE OKANGEBUNG SOUTH-ERN COFFON ASSOCIATION.

Dr. W. W. Ray and Mr. Harvie Jordan

Last Saturday was a red letter day in the history of the Orangeburg Southern Cotton Association. It was the regular meeting day of the association, and there were present Mr. F. H. Hyatt. treasurer of the general President of the Southern Cotton Aswell filled with attentive listeners. The meeting was called to order about J. E. Wannamaker, of the local asso ciation, who made a short, practical talk before introducing Mr. F. H.

MR HYATT SPEAKS.

the question in a masterly. Among other good things he said he had never seen a farmer who had made any mon ey planting one crop. It might be man who did it, if there was such a farmer in Orangeburg County he would like to see his photograph. The only way for the farmers of the South to the farmer could not hold his own succeed was to remove his corn house and smoke house from the West to his own farm. He also advocated the raising of horses, mules and other stock by the Southern farmers. He believed that the time was coming have to raise all his supplies or qut a price of not less than 15 cents, basis the farm.

Mr. Hyatt also touched on the labor question. He was not much impressed with the foreign emigrants on account of their not being able to speak our language. He was of the opinion that the very best emigrants the South could secure was the home raised emigrant. He said race suicide, as President Roosevelt calls it, would ruin the South. He said every white family in the section should have plenty of strong, healthy boys and girls in it, then he thought the labor question would be solved, and solved right. Labor would not hurt our boys and girls. It would make them better men and women.

He said there was but one cotton paten in the world and the people of the South lived in it. This being the case he saw no good reason why the people who made the cotton could not control the price of their great staple. He said the farmers could and would control the price if they would only act together. He said the way for the farmer to do this was to join and stick to the Southern Cotton Association, which had already done so much for the South in general and the farmer in particular. If the Southern farmers would stand by the a sociation he was certain that they would soon become the most independent people in the world.

The above is a bare outline of Mr. Hyatt's most excellent a toress. Presient Wannamaker then exhorted every farmer present to r-duce his acreage at least twenty five per cent, this year if he did not do so last year. He sai this was the only way that the South ern Cotton Association could maintain prices. It is certain if more gotton is made than could be consumed by the world that prices would go to pieces, which would ruin us all. All the land owners of the county would be visited and a personal appeal made to them to keep the acreage within bounds. President Wannamaker than introduced Dr. W. W. Ray, who made an interesting address.

DR' W. W. RAY SPEAKS He said when the farmers and business men all over the South real zed what the Southern Cotton Association really was and what it could accomplish he believed that they would all become members of it Tuen, he said, the South would stand on safe ground. He paid a glowing tribate to the veterans of Lee and Jackson who returned from the war with all lost save honor. They did not sit around and whine about their hard luck, but went to work and repaired their wasted fortunes making the Southland pros perous and nappy. They set us a grand in their example and we should follow footsteps.

The farmers should do business on business principles like the merchants, pected to cut their acreage 25 per bankers and professional men, many of whom he said were getting rich. If duced 15 per cent. last year is expectthe famers would apply the same ed to cut his acreage another ten per principles to their farms they too cent. this year. In other words, it is would soon be on easy street. If the imperative that the cotton area Southern Cotton Association failed planted on every farm in the South for lack of interest in it on the part | this year shall be at least 25 per cent. of the farmers and business men he less than that planted in the spring felt that the South would be ruined. of 1934. This is easily understood We would lay prostrate at the feet of and should be strictly carried into the speculator, who would pay us what practical operation if the advice of he pleased for our cotton. He exhorted the best brains from leading Southern Orchistra last week was a most enthe farmers and business men to rally farmers, the Southern Cotton Associa to the support of the association and tion and the perils of overproduction Chaperons, Mesdames W. D. Jeffords, make it the grand success that it are to be heeded. The Yarmers are O. W. Spahr, Henry Kohn, W. A. should be.

The Doctor's speech was practical from start to finisa. It was interspersed with several laughable anecdotes that keep the crowd in a most hpppy humor, and illustrated and impressed the truths he wished to teach. He told of an old colored tenant's predicament in the days when cotton was hardly selling for what it cost to make it One day the old man met his physician, to whom he owed a sum for medical attendance. In answer to an enquiry as to how his crop was produced over 12,000,000 bales and Silley. The stages were Messrs H. getting on he said the outlook was bad. You see, Doctor, said the old man, the botton crop goes to pay the rent, the middle crop goes to the mer- acres, it is easily possible, with nor- A. Calhoun Doyle. chant for liens, and the top crop is for you and me, and as there is no top crop this year, the Lord only knows

what is to become of us He said he hoped that that condiwould be the case if the Southern question which now confronts every smaller than the usual article.

Cotton Association was supported by cotton grower in the south; diversifithe farmers and business men as it cation is the key note to he proper should be. Dr. Ray is a big hearted, whole souled man and it was a genu ine pleasure to have him and Mr. Hy- cotton; live as home, and sell your att present. Their speeches were to staple crops slowly, and at prices the point and we feel assured that showing a profit on the year's labor. Speeches Made by Mr. F. A. Hyatt, they accomplished a great deal of Cotton is today the cheapest comgood. President Wannamaker then modity on the market, figuring the introduced Mr. Harvie Judan, who true cost of its production. is at the head of the Southern Cotton Association.

ME JOBDAN SPEAKS. Mr. Jordan commenced his speach by saying that since he had arrived in Orangeburg he had heard that it was reported that he was a lawyer. He said that he did not have the honor of association, Dr. W. W. Ray, President being a member of that profession, of the Richland county Cotton Asso- but that for three hundred years, as ciation, and Mr. Harvie Jordan, the for back as he could trace his ancestry, he had come from a line of farmers sociation in general. Addresses were Since he was nine years of age, he delivered by each of these gentlemen. said, he had carned the money that Notwithstanding the extreme cold paid for the clothes he wore, and that weather there was a good attendance he had only had the advantage of of representative farmers and business three years schooling. With these men from d ff rent sections of the brief preliminary remarks as an introcounty. The courtnouss was pretty ductory Mr. Jordan at once took up his subject. He said he wished to discuss the cotton question with those half-past eleven o'clock by President present. There was only two questions for the farmers to decide. The first was did he want the intrinsic value of his cotton, and the second, was he Hyatt, of Columbia, who was the first willing to work to accomplish that speaker. who was the first willing to work to accomplish that the price of future contracts and spot cotton is totally unwarrented from diversified farming, and he handled the standpoint of legitimate supply and demand. The price of cotton should be based on its intrin-ic value and not subject to the whims and fancies of speculation.

He said the people of the South done, he said, but he had never seen a who made the cotton, knew very little about what became of it, where it went and who used it. He said without this important information, against the speculator. He showed that the statistical position of cotton from a supply and demand standpoint was exceedingly strong, and con tended shat every bale of cotton held in the south should easily command pay 15 cents for the balance of the unsold portion of this crop and will do s) if the spot holders stand firm. Speculative manipulation by the 'bears' operating in the future market is no guide to the true value of cotton.

Mr. Jordan went on to say that tel egra, hic reports received by the asso ciation from all points in the south indicate that spot holders are stand ing firm and will not sell at declines. Hold firm for 15 cents; the cotton is worth it, and I challenge any spin ner to show the contrary at present prices of dry goods. Theodore Price is daily filling the southern press with misrepresentations of facts and doing all that money and ingenious manip ulation of figures can do to break the solid south. Spot holders in the south should show by their firmness that they can and will repudiate such men as Theodore Price and the methods employed by them for purely sel fish gain. Those who hold will win the battle and get 15 cents for their holdings. The farmers who make the cotton

should fix the price of that cotton and force the consuming world to pay that price. If the farmers would only stand shoulder to shoulder on the price of cotton the consumers would come forward and pay the price demanded by the farmers. If New England had our monopoly of ber of bales of cotton unginned and cotton production she would make it pay her better than the south makes it pay her. In the last few months the Southern Citton Association has. saved millions of dollars to the South; and would save millions more if the people of the South would sust in it. when the price was going up, but it took a man to held it when the price was going down. Hold your cotton and market it slowly. It was suicidal for the farmers to sell a year's supply of cotton in three months. He advised the farmers to take good care of the cotton they stored, as it would oring a better price. Mr. Jordan then made a strong appeal to the farmers to make their farms selfsustaining by diversifying their crops Is is generally admitted that the reduction in cotton acreage for 1905 amounted to an average of 15 per cent. The demand for a full reduction of 25 per cent. from the ener mons area planted i. 1804 would mean that we must still further reduce the area planted in 1906 from that of 1905 at least 10 per cent. Those farmers who reduced their cot ion acreage 25 per cent. last year will not be asked to reduce again this year, but they will be expected to held their acreage down to shat planted last year. These farmers who did not reduce last year are excent. this year. The man wao re-

tion, and fairly good prices have prelast year was too large there can be no entrue, with Mr. G. H. Slater; Jeanie question of doubt. But for the bad Mae Wannamaker, with Mr. Norman climate conditions prevailing in the Salley; Bertha Kohn, with Mr. W. M. south western states, we would have Richardson; Dot Bull, with Mr. George suffered a tremendous depression in O Dawson, H. S. Schiffly, T. H. Wan prices. With the area planted in namaker, H. M. Faircy, W. P. Brun-1905, which amounted to 27,000 000 son, George Schiffler, E. C. Stater and mal seasons, to produce a crop of over 13,000,000 bales. What is the sensi ble thing to do; cut the acreage and lemon and ataheite orange that were hold production within the limits of raised in the hot house of Mrs. Ann consumption at good prices, or plant C. Tyler at North. The lemon is

to the fact that for the past few years

solution of the problem. Plant more land in food supply crops; less land in

The true doctrine of diversification and reduction in cotton acreage wil he preached from every hill-top and valley, by the officers and members of the Southern Cotton Association, during the next 90 days. The entire southern fres will be urged to lift its vo ce, in behalf of these two fundamental propositions upon which the south mus; stake her fortunes in 1906. The ws man will need this ad vice, and exercise every possible it fla ence over any of his neighbors wno are not disposed to exercise p udence before it is too late. Make your farms self sustaining and grow happy and prospercus. As the markets of the world are gradually broadened and the demand increases, then and not till then, let the acreage planted in catton be increased. Regulate the supply to meat the present existing de mand for consumption, and thereby have a controlling voice in the prices of the raw product. No power on earth can control prices, when the ligimate laws of supply and demand are recalessly disregarded. The far mers are the arbiters of their future fortunes. We will point the way to success. P.u.e and reflect before it is too late.

Mr. Jordan touched on the proposi tion that has been made by mills and dealers for the farmer to permit them to use their cotton with the understanding tha settlement would be made when called upon by the farmer at the market price prevailing at time of sattlement. This a rangement did not help the organization, for it did not withhold cotton from the market. The farmer should see that the cotton that he was holding for advanced prices did not get beyond his control and could not be used until he got ready to place it regulary on the market.

He also spoke of attending the recent conference in New York between representatives of the spinners and of the Southern farmers. At this conference the price of cotton was not discussed. Other matters were there considered; putting cotton in better shape for marketing a uniform tare, agreement and agreeing upon a uniform weight for bagging and ties. These matters were discussed by the speaker. Thecandid admission of the spinners was especially worthy of note, for one of them told him that had not given any one else any hor they realized that the Sonth had a had he taken any himself. Seeing monopoly ... producing cotton. If the some people coming, he jumped out South should use its monopoly as others use a monopoly it can dictate any price. The spinners especially asked for a steady, certain and uniform price for cotton.

The government gathers statistics of the production of the agriculturists. and of cotton but it does not gather statistic as to consumption for the producers. In this respect the gov ernment performs only half of its du

ty. The producers should have facts as to consumption, as well-as the consumers the facts regarding production. Mr. North became very angry with him a few days ago for criticising him for refusing to disgorge some information that he had on hand since January 23rd last. He had collected informacion as to the num ned. Cougress finally had this informaton made public. If this information had not been withheld, there, would not have followed the depression in cotton price. The speaker He said anybody could hold cotton stated that never before had he critother hand had given every assistance in his power. He closed by saying the Sauthern Cotton Association was not a year old yet, but it had the re

spect of the commercial world. Mooting at Batawvine

Elitor Times and Democrat: We propose to hold our next 'special" cotton meeting at Eutawville on Saturday, 17th inst., about 12 o'clock. Estawville is in Barkely county, but it is said to be the rally ing point for many of our citiz ns who still have a warm feeling for 'ola" Berkeley, which furnished a arke slice of the territory forming Orangeburg county. We trust our Berkeley friends will not look upon us as intruders. We extend a cordial invitation to the men of Berkeley to meet wish us. We are one peoplewith the same rich heritage, the ame hope, the same distiny. Mr. Lide of the Ocangeburg bar, Dr. W. W. Ray and perhaps other speakers will address the meeting. Organization, intelligent co-operation, keeping down cotton acreage, holding spot cotton firmly until "our price" is paid, will be some of the topics discussed. Your presence and co-operation will be appreciated Mr. Elitor. J. E WANNAMAKER,

Pres. Orangeburg Cotton Asso. P. S .- Will hold "special" cotton meeting at North's on 24th inst.

A Delightful Dance. The dance given by the Orangeburg joyable affair. Those present were: generally getting into position of Hutchinson and J. A. Berry. Misses thrift and independence. This is due Adeline Baron, with Mr. H. B. Richordson; Annie Brailsford, with Mr. F. with but one exception, the crops of P. Schiffley; Blanch Raron, with Mr. cotton grown, have not materially J. R Bardin; Enalle Slater, with Dr. exceeded the demands for consump. M. L. Sifly; Bessie Rickenbaker, with Mr. Fred Adden; Doile Wannamaker, with Mr. A. J. Hydrick; Annie Hay, That the area planted in cotton with Mr. Eugene Atkinson; Pena Sor-

We have at our office a wonder tion of things had passed in the South largely, produce superabundantly and about three times the size of an ordi-

SWEARS SHE LIED

IN BER TESTIMONY IN THE BAM-BERG POISONING CASE

The Bunch Woman Claims That Mr. G. B. Kittrell Fri hnened Her Into Perjury. W. Clare Dickinson, the man

charged, with the poisoning of B. F. Reed in Bamberg about the middle of the month just ended, was released Wednesday on bail by Chief Justice trying to get something that will be duce acreage, with west effect we trying to get something that will be duce acreage, with west effect we have seen. Many farmers planted Pope of the subreme court. The pro- of practical benefit to their districts. ceedings were brought by Dickinson's attorneys and were based on affidavits from Alibia Burch, who says that she swore falsely at the cormers inquest him to establish diversification farms in placing the crime on the defendant. She swore at that time that there was poison in it In the aff in a model diversification farm. after Reed's death, Mr. G. B. Kittrell, his brother in-law came to ner and told that if she did not implicate some one she might be banged. Mr. Kittrell after Reeds death had the body exhumed and had the stomach examined to show evidences of arsenic poisoning. An albi is also claimed on the affidavits used Wednesday.

It is said that Dickinson, and his friends will not drop the case but will take it to the courts. B. F. Reed died claimed that he felt very unwell about 3 o, clock in the afternoon and died at 6 o'clock the next morning. the cause being assigned as paralysis of the brain. His brother in law, Mr. with tuis, on account of the poison theory and the body, by direction of Coroner J. H. Zeigler, was disinterred. Two physicians, Drs. Hoover and Oleckley, performed an autopsy, removed the stomach and the brain and stated that they found evidences of poison having been administered. The stomach was taken to Augusta and examined by Dr. John Schreider, who also discovered traces of arsenic.

Two women, one white named Alicia Bunch, and one colored. iola Wesley, were arrested. An inquest was held and Alicia Bunch tesuified that on the morrning of January 13, Reed and Dickinson had been at her bouse and that the latter had given the former a drink of whiskey, but he of the window, but Raed remained several hours. Dickinson returned in the afternoon and said to her uess that will fix thefurther testified that Dickinson had told her ten days before that he would kill Reed if he did not keep away from her, and that since her arrest he had visited her at the jail and day and night; and told her to say nothing about what he had said about Reed.

Dickinson, on whom suspicious seems to have, as his relatives had already employed a lawyer H. M. Graham, was arrested. He was taken to fail but a dispatch to The State of Monday predicted some changes in the ly upon out merchants, who upon havcase. On Tuesday a Bamberg dis patch said that the Bunch woman had of the high prices of cotton are now assisted in entertaining by her mother declared her testimony at the coronthe average weight of the bales of er's inquest was false and that she beld bales that come on the market coston placed on the market and gin. had put the crime on Dickinson t the to stand firm for principles of South were: Misses Int and Ermine Wells, uggestion of some one, who told her that her neck might be cracked. This dispatch further stated that a complete alibi was established for Dickin-

> The affidavits presented in the supreme court by Mr. E T. LaFitte, attorney for Dickinson, are Interesting. The Bunch woman testifies that Raed came to her house on the morning in question and had been drinking, that he took several drinks of whiskey while there and remained for a time. After his death she swears, G. B. Kittrell came to her house and said: "If you do put the crime on some one they will break your neck. When he told me that, I was so frightened 1 did not know what to do, so to save myself I made up my mind to put it on W. C. Dickinson. I voluntarily called Mr. Ed Dickerson, brother of W. C. Dickerson, and made the statement that all the testimony I gave before the coroner in reference to W. C. D.ckersou's connection with the death of Ben F. Reed was absolutely false, that W. C. Dickers n was not at my house when Reed was there."

> At the inquest the woman had testifled that the men came to her house about 11 o'clock in the forenoon but Dickinson submits an affidavis that he did not leave his house that afternoon until 4 o'olock, and that in the morning he was more than a mile distant from the Bunch woman's house. The clerk in the county dispensary makes affidavit that Dickinson and C. C. Rowell came into the dispensary between 10 and 11 o'cleck in the morning. Tais was a mile distant from the house. L. B. Fowler saw Dickinson, so ne swears, all day between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. except between noon and 1 p. m. Josephine Alexander testifies that Reed came to Mr. Sam Felder's house (where it seems that the Bunch woman was) about 11 o'clock and remained until 2 p. m Dickinson came there about 4 p. m. but Red was not there then. U. C. Rowell was with Dickinson from 10 a m. until 2 p. m. except about 15 or 20 minutes. The order for bail was signed by

Catef Justice Y. J. Pope and fixed in the sum of \$1,000.

A Bamberg telegram to The State of B. F. Reed. A few moments after the telegram was received bail was signed and Mr. Dickinson released from jail. He has been on the streets, receiving congratulations of his friends iavor there has been some talk that the case might now be dropped, but Mr. Dickinson and his friends and relforever, and he felt sure that this sell at ruinous prices? This is the nary lemon, while the orange is atives will not agree to this. They will insist that the case go to trial."

A MODEL FARM

To Be Established at St Matthews by the Government,

A Washington dispatch to the News and Courier says R-presentative Lever and Eilerbe evidently think that they can be of more service to their people ny looking after the practical side of ant only timely, but so clear that ever the work in Washington than by mak- the most ignorant cannot fail to uning speeches upon questions about derstand it. No use to appeal to which there is no division of sentiment in the House, for instead of tak ing their time to prepare a lot of stiff This has been tried too often -notawhich can do no good in Washingto: bly in the year 1904, when the agriand can only serve the purpose of cultural paper and every writer in the home consumption, they are at work | South appealed to the firmer to re-

ral department, and after presenting tirely without supplies, except such their claims succeeded in inducing as their credit bring. at St. Matthews, and at Marion Court

the land and fertilizer. Everything is grown on the farm which will and to acres for John; he has been promising its productive value and a complete Sarah to get some new furniture, s. accurate record of every transaction is in the form of bulletirs Each farm expenses. Thus he reduces his crop is intended to be an ocular demonstra- live acres and increases it ten acres. tion to the community in which it is located of the practibility and profitableness of diversification farming as on January 14. The day before he against the prevalent one crop system in every community take up President we now have. There are two of these Jordan's proclamation and justist upon Spartanburg, in Mr. Johnson's dis- home supplies. This will solve the trict. These have been successful in problem. G. B. Kittrell. was not at all satisfied a measure, and it is the nope of these Congressmen to increase the number in the State.

Asked to Hold Cotton.

The following preamble and resounanimously adopted last Saturday by the Orangeburg County Southern Cotton Association: Whereas, the Southern Cotton As

sociation in convention assembled, and subsequently through its executive committee, has fixed the prices for the remnant of the cotton crop at 15 cents per pound; and

Whereas, the average cost to the marketed at 15 cents per pound, will not exceed 12 cents or 12 1-2 cents per pound: and Whereas, it is conceded on all sides

that the world is rapid y increasing, -Marchester alone having built in 1905 new mills, showing a total of 4,955,000 spindles,—equal to one-half She spindle capacity of the whole South,of whic 1 2,755 000 will spin Egyptian cotton and 2 220,000 will spin A nerican cotton; -and these spindles are running on full time many of them

Whereas, the cloth and yarn markets are healthy and strong, with a

The inquest last Friday week and broad and acvancing tendency; Resolved, That we ratify and endorse the action of the executive committee of the Southern Cotton As sociation, and call upon the farmers fruit, gelatine and cake were served. and all helers of spot cotton especialed a golden harvest by reason ern manhood, and for 15 cents cotton

The Mendelssohn Choral Club.

Prominent among social affairs of the werk was the aniversary musical given on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. L ning, on Rusel street, by the Mendelssonn Choral Clob This was 158 third birthday and each year it is fittingly celebra ced. The specions home of Mrs Lin ing was thrown ensuite and each member brought with them a guest to enjoy the well arranged and delightful programme, which was as follows:

Opening chorus by the Mendelssohn Choral Club.

Reading, Mrs. W. L Glaze. Dues, Misses Annie and Carrie Dantzier.

Piano solo, Mrs. W. S. Lining. Duet, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Dibble. Recitation, Miss Marion Salley. Solo, Mrs. W G Smith.

Vocal solo, Miss Mazie Slater.

Choral Club. the club, played a plano solo by requess, which was also enjoyed.

the Choral Club, with a handsome were present. bust of Mendelssohn.

to the Cooral Club.

A. W. Summers, W. R. Lamar, J. E. ion Salley and Minnie H. Glaza.

a snort time in the drug store of eat, drink and were merry. After a says: "A telegram was received here Mackay made many friends while them to Vance, where they took the this afternoon announcing the fact here, and the announcement of his evening train for Charleston at which that the supreme court had granted death will be received by them with place they spend their honeymoon. ball in the sum of \$1,000 to W. Clare regret. He leaves a wife and one little They will return soon to their future Dickinson, charged with the murder girl, to mourn the death of an affice home in Colleton county We regret tionate husband and father.

That Bunch woman over in Bamberg seems to be a champion liar, We and in its vicinity. Mr. Riser is a do not believe a word she says in ref- tariving young farmer, and a man of In view of the fact that affairs in the erence to Mr. G. B. Kittrell. Possibly means and ability. We predict a case have turned so completely in his the woman herself put the poison in the whiskey that killed Mr. Reed.

Clothing in abundance to please the 4 year old boy to the fond old Grand pa. J. C.Ransdale.

MAKE YOUR SUPPLIES.

All Farmers Should Diversity Their Grops This Year.

> A writer in the Ruleigh Progressive Farmer says:

"The article by President Harvie Jordan on diversification of coops is the farmers to lessen cot'ou acre age and there by curtail production. Friday these gentlemen called on cotton to the excussion of all other Prof W. J. Spillman, of the agricultue crops. The year 1905 found them en-

'It anyone thinks they are now ready to make the same blunders he House. The plan of the department is not acquainted with very many of is to co-operate with some progressive them. The farmer goes to his meet and that she was led to believe that farmer at these points in conducting ling or reads the appeal of President Jordan in The Progressive Farmer; +6 The department furnishes all of the goes home and resolves to reduce his that she made this testimony because plans and the expert supervision, | 20 acres to 15 acres. But later, he while the farmer furnishes, of course remembers that John wants to go to school next year, so he puts in three he puts in three acres for that. There kept. The results will be complied is a good out in the corner of the field and furnished to the public at large of four acres, so he plants that to pag "No, sir; the only power that can

shorten the cotton crop is the Lord. So, now, let every influential person farms in the State. One at Columbia every farmer who plants cotton to in Mr. Lever's district; and one at first arrange to raise an abundance of

"With plenty of corp, wheat, oats bacon, garden vegetable, poultry eggs, beef, milk, and butter, and fruit at hand, with plenty of roughage and pasture, cotton can't hurt the South. But if you attempt to raise cotton to lution offered by Mr. J. R. Fairey was get money to buy these necessaries, breadstuffs, and don't neglect to your name is mud. Try it and be convinced."

A Pleasant Occasion.

At St. Matthews on Monday evening of last week, Miss Edythe Loryea entertained a few friends in honor of her cousin, Miss Rosa Barnet of Sumter. Music from the deft fingers of Misses Barnet and Loryea served as a o'clock. Mrs. Herbert earnestly remills, if the remnant of the crop be welcome teginning to an evening's quests that all parents. Sunday schoolround of pleasure, after which the guests were invited into the parlor, where they were soon deeply engagen in progressive trail. This delightful game occupied several hours. When the final count was taken Miss Delia Bowers was found to have scored the nighest. The prize, a pretty and un que paper knife, was presented to her, and in turn presented by her to the guest of honor, Miss Barnet.

Much amusement was then furnished by Misses Ida and Ermine Weils, Lorges and Donald, who gave an exhibition in table-walking and calking. Some very pertinent ques tions were asked and answered and not one guest escaped a laugh at his or her expense. During the evening dainty refreshments, consisting of The parlers were made lovely by red japonicas with their rich and brillian beauty. Miss Loryea was gracefully

Those who er joyed her hospitality Della Bowers, Helen Donald, Nine Sunter and Hallie Mucray; Messes. John King, John Dreher, J. W. Talmadge, Dr. Percy Wells of Holly Hill and Prof. A. T. Heims.

Miss Barnet, who has wen a number of friends on her several visits to this place, took them all by surprise last Wernesday. On that day, instead of returning to her home in Sumter, she went to Columbia, where she was met by her flance, Mr. H. C. DesChamps of Sumter, and married to him at the governor's mansion by South Carolina's chief executive, who nappens to be a personal friend of the groom. The bappy c uple left immediately for the "Land of Flowers."

A Happy Marriage.

Recently Cupid has been carrying on a silect conflict in the community of Providence, and on Jan. 30, he announced a complete victory. Just as Duet, Mrs. McLees and Mrs. Glover. the noundary sun was schooling his Co. The property, which has recont-Grous, "Lift Thine Eyes," by the most brilliant rays across the heavens by belonged to Mr. R. L. Moore, has and dispelling the gloom from our been purchased by Prof. A. W. Fogle, After this Mrs. Webb, a guest of threshold-4li life seemed agow, especially in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the building formerly used by the George Buil, in which was being cele-Mrs. E. C. Dibole, in a pleasing brated the marriage of their d ugamanner and in a few appropriate re ter, Miss Corynne, to Mr. Marion and has pursued his studies elsewhere marks, presented the retiring presi- Riser, of Lidge, Collecon country, S. and is considered quite an acquisition dent, Mrs. M. G. Salley, on behalf of U. A number of friends and reletives

The bride, dressed in Champagne Dainty retreshments were then serv- silk, was a true picture of innocences ed and the guest enjoyed a social and beauty. The groom, attired in coat, and departing, wished long life a Thibet suit and white vest appeared very graceful and stately. The form Tause present were: Mesdames W. er with Miss Hortense Hodges, as G. Smith, W L. Glaze, W. W. Wan-namaker, Frank Slater, J. L. McLees, his best man, Mr. Ira Buil, marcued Harold Thomas, L P. McGee, W. D. into the parior to the strains of Men-Jeffords, J. A. Berry, E. C. Dibble delson's wedding march, beautifully Mertimer Glover. E. S. Herbert, D. rendered by Miss Dizzie Avinger. O. Herbert, O R Lowman, Frank The ceremony was performed by their M 1.28, Lizzie Melton, C D. Dantzler, pastor, Rev. A. C. Wilkes, during A. W. Summers, W. R. Lamar, J. E. which "Hearts and Flowers" was Bull, W. S. Lining and E. Webb, Mises being ple ed very softly. Immediate-Muzie Slater, May Riggs, Annie and ly after the ceremony they retired in-Carrie Dantz'er, Lilia Marchant Mar- to the dinning room where a bound ful repast awaited them. Truly could Dr. J. F. Mackly, who clerked for her fruits in due season and we did Messrs A C Doyle & Co, gied at his few manifestations of their nappiness, nome in Lancaster ou Monday. Dr. a number of friends accompanied that Providence is not a chosen situatio for their abode. Miss Coryune will be greatly missed both at nome

> bright future awaits them. May Cupid always tune the Lyre. That plays within their home, And may it joys of depth inspire, And sorrows light as foam.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

From Orangeburg and Other Counties in South Carolina

Picked Up and Scissored from Our Exchanges for the Convenience of Busy Readers.

Dr. M. L. Sifley will be in Elloree on Tuesday and Wednesday, Febuary 20 and 21. Office at Week's Hotel

Mr. J. L Wanaamaker and family, who moved to Charleston several months ago, have removed back to Orangeburg. After all there is no

place like home. Mrs. Fred Moor, of New York, City and Miss Mazle Freuman, of East Orange, New Jersey, are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Barry at her home in Russell street. John Henry Brunson, a colored

boy about fifteen years of age, acci dentally shot and killed himself last Thursday morning near the oil mill. The weapon that did the killing was a single barrel gun. The sale at Moselevs will close next

Monday and not Sunday, as was stated in our last issue by a slip of the types. The sale so far has been largely attended and all are delighted with their purchases. An election for intendant and four wardens of the town of Swansea was

held Thursday and resulted as follows. Intendant, L. B. Rast: wardens, C. J. Rucker, P. M. Oliver, R. E. Inabnett, J L Haigler. This is a good selection for town officers.

Mr. Lewis H. Fairey, who has filled for some time the responsible position of assistant cashier of the Bank of Branchville, has resigned to accept a position with a bank at Kingstree as cashier. Mr. H. W. Black has been elected assistant cashier of the Branchville Bank in place of Mr. Fairey.

Cotton growers cut your crop wenty five per cent, if you did not last year. Be sure to plant plenty of attend all the meetings of the Cotton Association, they will do you good. Wake up from your lethargy. Take for example the professional men, they are thinking and many are getting rich. The Band of Hope meets each

Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Sunday School room at four and day school teachers co operate with her in this important work, by attending themselves, whenever possible and urging the childre . to attend. The organization is entirely undenominational and no church can afford to ignore this special training of the young.

On last Wednesday afternoon Messrs R. F. Pike and Frank Bryant while out driving was considerably shaken up by being thrown from the ouggy. They were driving a very spirited borse which became frightned and ran away throwing the gentlemen out the buggy on Russel street in front of Sturgeon Bros. uptown store. We are glad that neither of them received any serious injury, but they certainly had a narrow escapa.

Catarrh Cannot be Oured.

with Local Applications as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internall Bookhart of Elloree, Rosa Barnet of acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tenies known, combined with the pest b'cod purifiers, acting directly on the muceus surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials

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Purchased School Property.

The Columbia State says "the sale of the former Verner school on the west side of Rarnwell street, between Pencieson and Senate, has been concluded through Walker, Ravencl & who will conduct his university school mented Mr. W. H. Verner. Prof. Fogie is a graduate of Johns Hopkins to Columbia." Piot. Fogle is a native of Orangeburg County. He is a thoroughly educated young man and is quite an acquisition to the citizenship of Columbia. The Times and D moerat hopes that he will be appreciated in his new home and that

his school will be a great success. The Coldest of the Season. The temperature scored the lowest drop of the season Saturday morning, reaching a reading of about 29 degrees and causing the formation of ice wherever puddles or pans of water were exposed. It was one of the few times this winter that freez-

ing temperature occurred. The reduction of the temperature was the result of the eastward movement of the cold wave which now covers the eastern section of the United States. In New England and the Northern States, the temperature registered very low. A reading of four degrees below zero, being a fall of 32 degrees was reported from Portland, and zero temperatures was reported from the lakes. Washingcon scored a reading of four degrees and New York city six degrees. The reportsundicated that no damage had been done to growing crops.

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